The Topeka State Journal.

10 CENTS A WEEK,

NIGHT EDITION. TOPEIS

. KANSAS, SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 25, 1894.

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR.

DIE LIKE SHEEP.

Sixteen Per Cent of the Imbecile Asylum Inmates

Have Died This Year Under Dr. Pilcher's Management.

MANIFEST UNFITNESS

Of the Present Manager of the Institution.

The Governor Called on to Remove Dr. Pilcher.

MORE OF NASTINESS

At That Most Foul Hotbed of Filth

The State Insane Asylum, Brought to Light.

CHILD IS BORN

of the Asylum.

the Asylum.

The Winfield Courier publishes a full- An Insane Patient at the Asylum Gives are article on the mismanagement of Birth to a Boy. page article on the mismanagement of the state imbecile asylum at that place. Among other things It calls attention to the big death rate there since the new su-Courier says:

During the four years and eight months of Dr. Wiles superintendency the following himstes died: M. T. Wallace, died July 6, 1890, of

Wallace Powell, died August 4, 1891, of pusumonis. Lottie Fleek, died October 9, 1891, of

May Wilson, dled February 10, 1892. of consumption. Ed heeling, died April 17, 1892, of ep-

U. Parker, died August 2, 1892, of ab-B. Sanfort, died December 9, 1892, of

epilepsy. Gussie Smith, dled March 13, 1893, of Libbie Jett, died April 22, 1893, of con-

sumption. This is a total of nine deaths in four years and eight months. The average number of pupils in the institution during this period was 101. Annual death rate less than two per cent.

Dr. Pilcher took charge of the asylum in July 1893, one year ago. Since then the following inmates have died: M. Rector, died September 9, 1893, of heart fallure.

Elizabeth Watkins, died September 18, 1893, of exhaustion. E Mosler, died September 24, 1893, of

convulsions. Gertie Logan, died October 18, 1893, of prostration.

H. Anderson, died December 4, 1893, of enteric fever. Maggle Murphy, died January 2, 1894, of consumption.

Ada Fleckinger, died Jonnary 2, 1894, of measies. Stella Simley, died February 27, 1894, of consumption.

E. McGowan, died February 26, 1894, of don't know, Lucilla Short, died April 3, 1894, of typhoid fever.

B. L. Brown, died April 21, 1894, of nerve trouble. Maude Blake, died May 23, 1894, of Bright's disease.

Lewis Burke, died June 14, 1894, of Chas. Billings, died July 10, 1834, of typhoid fever

A total of fourteen deaths in one year, the average number of inmates during the year being ninety-one, the annual

death rate being nearly 16 per cent. The Courier comments upon the above cecord as follows:

Is not this comparison appalling? What manner of management is it that would let these poor children die as it they were in a pest house instead of an asylum? Is it the idea of the "reform" administration that it is better economy to let the inmates of the asylum die than to continue to care for them properly? Oh, what inhumanity! It should bring the blush of shame to every honest Kansan's face.

The litter imcompetency of Dr. Pilcher is thoroughly understood in this community. Even those most charitably inclined toward him feel that he is totally unfit for such a position. It only requires a visit to the institution to prove this. Then why, in the face of the evidence presented, with the children dying off like sheep in the shumbles, will Governor Lewelling delay removing this

In the name of common humanity, in the name of justice, in the name of morality, in the interest of common self-respect and decency, the Courier, on be-half of every citizen in this state, demands the immediate removal of Dr.

WITH A BUCKET OF WHITEWASH. The State Board of Charities Keeps

McCasey in His Place. The state board of charities last night tion at the state insune asylum, and the

Winfield to make an investigation of the charges against Dr. Pilcher, the superintendent of the school for idiotic and imbecile youth, who has been accused of a grave offense.

tions to act in that capacity, unless the que warrante proceedings commenced in the supreme court by the former super-intendent, Dr. B. D. Eastman, result in his getting his old place back, which

During the investigation the doors of Only Two Per Cent Under His the committee room were kept locked, and but little that was going on inside got out, as all the employes who testified

lose their jobs. It is, however, understood from a reliable source that the board of charities

who is still in charge of the institution. The members of the board said the inside workings of the institution that

they might adopt a code of rules for the

management of the employes of the in-

the charges of unlittless lirst came out against him, McCasey paid money to the opeka Capital, the Leavenworth Times and the Kansas City Times for articles in his defense in the news columns of those papers. The Capital, to its credit be a said, plainly marked the article it published "adv." (advertisement). Money was offered to the Journal by Dr. McCasey in person but it was refused. Casey in person, but it was refused. To One of the Insane Inmates These facts are sufficient to show in the integrity; but when we find that Mrs. Lease is working as hard as she can for McCssey, isn't it fair to presume that Its Father is Also a Patient at McCasey is continuing his payments where they will do the most good?

AN ASYLUM BABY.

Hannah Kenzie, an inmate of the insame asylum, presented the asylum at large with a bouncing eight pound boy, Thursday night. Mrs. Kenzie has impliperintendent has been appointed. The cated inmate Bill Scanlon in the affair, but later she said she couldn't tell who was its father. Since then it is stated that Scanlon has owned up to his guilt in

the effair.
Mrs. Kenzle has worked in the asylum kitchen and was tolerably sane. She has been an inmate nearly two years. Scanion is same, except when he has his "spells" which is only a few times each year. He is the caller at all the asylum

There is no legal punishment for the offenders as their very presence there estifies to their unsoundness of mind, and they are already under lock and

The responsibility of the birth of this nsaue child born at the asylum and doomed to be a burden on society all its lays, lies on the management of the asylum which carelessly permits the mingling of the sexes.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Washington Alrendy Being Decorated for the Encampment.

Wagnington, Aug. 25,-Tri-colored bunting of red, blue and orange is beginning to crop out on all the business streets of Washington in honor of the streets of Washington in honor of the of the pursues. Sadie, 30 to 1; Salvation, 30 to members were on hand packing up for the Kaights of Pythias and the encampment of the uniform rank of the order which will be held next week.

A canvas city of 100 tents has aprung up in two days about the Washington monument on the broad white lot, stretching between the executive mansion and stolen farmer's wagon had been closely the Potomac where the veterans of the pressed by a patrol wagon load of police, G. A. R. were encamped during their great reunion two years ago.

The field has been christened for the occasion "Camp George Washington," and General James Carnahau of Indianapolis, the chief officer of he fraternity, who, with his staff, has been in the city two days, says that there organized bodies, while many unattached members of the order are expected. The formul beginning of the conclave is fixed for Monday evening, August 27.

THIS WILL PLEASE POPS. That Octopus They Talk so Much About is armed with Winchesters and carried or about it either."

San Francisco, Aug. 25.—The fishing boat Alexandria with a crew of five men had an exciting experience Thursday with a giant octoons. They were fishing just outside the Golden Gate, when all of a sudden a territic tug was felt at thinks, on a flat car which was attached

After a terrible struggle with the mouster, the fishermen killed him and were suspicious looking characters and brought the fish to this city. The Ch. that they might have had something to nese are very fond of the flesh and the do with the Deerfield robbery. capture of an octopus is very profitable to the fishermen.

"TIMES" NOT SOLD.

But Kohlsuat Wants to Buy Chicago Tribune For \$3,000,000.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 -1 oncerning the sale reported today in Chicago of the

(riends. One of them, a former business associate, who saw Mr. Kohlsaut in this city fuesday evening, says that he tried to my the Chicago Tribune for \$2,000,000, up to the present, bean offered any interest in it. Mr. Kohiseat sailed yesterday

Wanted to Tar and Feather Him. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 25.— excitin W. S. Stratton, a wealthy Cripple Creek, safety. mine owner is very indignant over a plot o tar and feather him, of which he re- who was named Eggersten was held up, ceived timely warning. The plot was concocted not by the Bull Hill miners, but members of the board have now gone to | Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek.

The investigation at the asylum is over but Dr. J. H. McCasev is still in charge as superintendent and will probably con-

It Took Place at Deerfield a Town Near Chicago.

DETECTIVE WAS SHOT

were told to keep still or they would Exciting Chase After the Desperadoes Takes Place.

W. S. Wait opposed McCasey, and Nrs. Lesse defended the superintendent, Who is still be superintendent.

object of the investigation was to get the The Bandists Were Captured After a Desperate Battle.

CHICAGO Ang. 25 .- When the north-There is a great deal being said in bound freight on the C., M. & St. P. road Populist circles in regard to the strenu-stopped last night at Deerfield two bound freight on the C., M. & St. P. road heavens. Casey in his position? To begin with, which is just over the Cook county line McCasey is not an honest man. When in Lake county, for water. The brakethe charges of unfitness first came out men were well toward the engine, which

breast

The conductor threw up his hands and first place that McCasey is not a man of the robbers who had done the shooting weat through his pockets, taking his watch and a small amount of money. Afterward he searched the detective's clothes for valuables and left the train just before the brakeman, who had heard the shot, came running back.

Trainmen who passed through Desplaines this morning declared that they were informed at that village that two city police had been shot by the three

Another report was that the train robbers after leaving Deerfield, on the Chi-cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway cut across the country to Mayfair. The depot at Mayfair is on Holcomb avenue. Sitting at the depot was a Chicago & Northwestern policeman who had been apprised of the deed of violence at Deerfield. He was on the lookout for any suspicious characters. The watcher saw the men approaching and started to intercept them.

Just here the robbers began firing at the officer. He dropped to the ground-shot in the arm and side and his wound may prove fatal. After this bit of bloody work, the bandits hastened out Holcomb avenue to Lawrence. On the way they moments work to throw him out and horses to draw them, the thieves made better time, and they were soon on through Lawrence avenue to Milwaukee

By this time that part of the country was in a turmoil. Boys and men on ponies and horses hastily saddled were in the chase after the desperadoes. Out on Milwaukee avenue galloped the robbers in the wagon, while behind them at a respectful distance clattered the horses of the pursuers. Behind these again

The pursued men kept out on the Maynard road, when they took to Orchard Place woods, on the Desplaines river, south of Higgins road. story went that the pursued men in the between Jefferson and Norwood Park, on the Maywood road. Leaping from the wagon the three men took refuge under a bridge and when the officers dashed up and began to pile out of the patrol wagon, the pursued men turned loose their revolvers and shot two of the will be 10,000 knights quartered there in ed the first fire, the men escaped to the Jefferson for physicians and they brought the news of the shooting to that village. ders to shoot on sight.

Patrick McGrath, the Northwestern special detective who was shot at Mayfair, probably escaped instant death because he had a pen holder in his pocket. Madrath noticed the men, three he ent, but Donovan said he was not a bit. them to get off. He thought the men that they might have had something to

the train they answered with revolvers shots in his body. One builet struck the on the date set." body and a third struck him near his heart, but was diverted by a penholder which the officer had in his pocket.

The Northwestern officials received New York Times to H. H. Kohlsast, for- word at 11 o'clock that the fleeing bandnerly part owner of the Chicago Inter its at Mayfair had shot and killed two Ocean, a denial is here authorized by his special policemen who attempted to intercept them. The information received by the railroad officials indicated that the desperadoes, after their hold-up, boarded an inbound train at Deerfield. Holding up the conductor, they robbed but could not get it. He has not tried to him of all the money he had, and then buy the New York Times, and has not, pulling the bell rope, jumped from the train near Mayfair.

Starting for the woods, they were or Europe to be gone till the end of chased by two special policemen, Plunket and Yuen and opening thre both officers fell mortally wounded. The robbers then continued their flight and after an exciting time reached the woods in

Three miles from where the farmer his team and wagon were found. wagon had broken down and had been The officers traced the fugitives to a his arrival.

cornfield, through which they ran and a score of policemen took up the trail.

The desperadoes were finally captured in the woods in Elk Grove township about noon by five Chicago policemen desperately, firing as often as their re-volvers could be loaded.

After fully 100 shots had been fired, the men both fell seriously, but it is thought not fatally injured. They gave their names as Will Lake and W. S. Gor- Were Not Fruitless. don, and were brought to Chicago and locked up in a West side police station. The desperadoes were captured by Officers Mullaney, Fennigan, Massley, Lawson and Hayes. The crowd which had guthered waited to lynch the men, but the police held the mob back with drawn revolvers.

BUTTERFLIES FAVORITE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The turf lovers were out bright and early and with anxious eyes they scanned the horizon to see if there were any indications of unruly elements interfering with the day's sport. A shadow crept over their faces as numerous dark clouds appeared in the

However these unpropitious signs did ous support of A. Clasey. Now, why is masked men mounted the steps of the not deter them from getting an early Mrs. Lease so determined to keep Mc caboose. The train stops at this station, start toward Sheepshead bay and every Casey in his position. To begin with, which is just over the Cook county line boat for Coney Island since dawn of day has been well filled with people interested in, or at least to secure a seat from not merely propitious, it is unprecedented which the great futurity race may be in the history of the country." ested in, or at least to secure a seat from seen. The indications are that the at-

> and as the owner of each horse has to pay \$370 for the privilege of starting, he most think his horse has a fair chance the proceedings at the Ottawa conference of bringing home the gold.

ing Gideon & Daly's Butterflies to be the 'the mother country.

Counter Tenor, O. P. Belmont's Brandy- | naval strength.' she will be the first filly to land the big prize. Only two fillies have been placed 1892.

HORSE. Butterflies... Watzer.... Connoisseur. Picker ng Ham.lson.

The futurity being the fourth race on Since Campbell has been captured be the card will probably take place about seems likely to stay his sentence out. met a farmer in a wagon on the way the tard will probably the faturity was won to the city. It was but a few by Proctor Knott owned by Sam Bryant of Kentucky. The following year W. T. take possession of his vehicle. With Scott of Erie, Pa., won the race with No Further Doubt That the President will ture of an inquest on a dead body; I don't Chaos and next year August Belmont was first and second with Potomac and Masher. A year later His Highness took the congressional leaders saw Secretary and last year Messrs. Keene won the big net today and say they were told there race with Domino.

of the futurity at 1:45 and then it was dent's signature. It is also stated with announced that C. Littlefield, jr., would much positiveness by house leaders that start Bombasset. The first betting was there will be no message as anticipated made at that time and was as follows:

tator, 12 to 1: Doggett, 4 to California, 8 to 1: Brandywine, 10 to 1; soon after congress adjourns, going to The rumors this time go so far as to state Cromwell, 25 to 1; Counter Tenor, 7 to 1; Manchester, 10 to 1: Connoisseur, 8 to 1 Monaco, 4 to 1. On St. Varonica and Bombasset, no betting.

5 p. m. -Butterflies wins by a neck; Brandywine, second; Agitator, third The Ex-Speaker Shows Up the Democrats

TO FIGHT IN THE OCEAN.

A Plan to Build a Big Platform on the Atlantic for Corbett-Jackson Fight. ed the first fire, the men escaped to the woods, where they were surrounded by the Atlantic ocean off Sandy Hook to be.

New York, Aug. 25.—The projectors forth hearty applause from the thought and presents.

Mr. Reed's main effort was to prove police. Messengers were dispatched to called Attalantia, are after the Jackson-Corbett fight. The projectors made the offer through Mike Donovan of the New A special train bearing a large num- York Athletic club. "I am authorized ber of policemen and detectives was to offer a purse of \$25,000 for the fight," sent out to Desplaines. The officers were he said, "and there is no monkeying

> The company has nearly \$4,000,000 behind it and its island will be con pleted before next February. "I am afraid that you are a little en-thusiastic," said Jackson, who was pres-

"These people," he continued, "are to a south bound train and shouted to willing to put up \$25,00 Saturday as a guarantee in the hands of any responsible man agreed upon by yourself and Corbett. This they assure me will be the first step. Furthermore, they will When the men were releved to leave set aside \$5,000, which is to be divided between you and Corbett in case it is McGrath fell to the platform with three impossible for them to pull off the fight

BOSS RESING PARALYZED.

Veteran Founder of the Staats Zeltung in a Precarious Condition.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.-A. C. Hesing, the veteran founder of the Illinois Staats Zeitung, one of the leading German papers in this country has suffered a stroke of paralysis, and who is in a precarious condition, was brought to Mr. Hesing is the father of Washington Hesing, postmester of Chicago.

Williams Wins Bleycle Bond Race. PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 25.—The bicycle road race from Buffalo to this city was won by George E. Williams, in the remarkship time of 20 hours, 37 minutes reaching here at 12:51; with Allen of Erie, second in 21 hours, 15 minutes, and Grima of Cleveland, third, in 22 hours, 6% minutes.

Curtis Coming Home. Congressman Charles Curtis starts for home Wednesday, and the Republi-

The men were surrounded, but fought Parliament Prorogn of by Her the American names them was exam-After a Long Session.

Were Not Fruitless.

THE YORK BABY.

An Heir of the Third Generation Unprecedented.

in Corean War.

London, Aug. 25 .- Parliament was prorogued today. The queen's speech was read from the throne in the house of lords, by lord high chancellor, Lord Herschell, commences:

"My Lords and Gentlemen:-I am gratified at the fact that your labors, though exhausting have been fruitful and I am confident that you share the joy at the birth of an heir of the third generation to the throne. The event is

"I regret to state that war has broken tendance will be as large if not larger out between China and Japan. After than any gathering to witness any event in this vicinity.

There are 15 horses named as starters break of hostilities I have taken steps to preserve strict neutrality.

I have learned with satisfaction that f bringing home the gold were of a character calculated to Leading sporting men and the morning strengthen the union of the colonies conpapers are almost unanimous in declar- cerned, both among themselves and with

favorite, because of her private trials, and the high opinion of her owners. She sold favorite in the pools last night necessity of increasing the burden of Among the others who are receiving taxation, it had become indispensible for popular support are Col. Ruppert's the security of the empire to increase the

wine, Dr. Knspp's California, Gideou & Daly's Waltzer and Louis Stewart's Monoca. Any of these horses might win without their victory being regarded as a surprise. If Butterflies wins the race which continue to engage the earnest which continue to engage the earnest attention of the government,

-Yorkville in 1890 and Lady Violet in | THE GOVERNOR REFUSES. Dennis Campbell's Petition for a Parsion is

Rejected. Governor Lewelling today refused the petition of Dennis Campbell for a par-don from the county jail. The petition was sent to County Clerk & cCabe to refer to the county commissioners. The petition was made before Campbell escaped from the county jail. It might have been granted if it hadn't been for that. The commissioners will probably refuse

WILL BE NO MESSAGE.

Let the Time Expire.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. - Several of the money. Morello took the next prize Carlisle and other members of the cabiwas no further doubt that the turiff The Magnet.sm coit was scratched out bill will become a law without the presi-

in some quarters.

Mr. Crisp leaves on Tuesday evening, Georgia, where he makes his first speech af the campaign at Atlanta on Septem-

REED OPENS THE CAMPAIGN

at Old Orehard, Me. OLD ORCHARD, Me., Aug. 25.—Ex-Speaker Thomas R Reed opened the

Republican campaign in this state here this afternoon with a speech that called

that the Democratic party has shown it- their stronghold. self incapable of ruling the country in a manner satisfactory not only to the majority of people, but even to the large majority which helped compose it.

STILL AFTER REINHART. the matter."

Against the Ex-President. New York, Aug. 23.—A Washington dispatch to a Wall street news agency says: "While much secresy is observed in the Atchison matters at both the department of justice and the inter-state commerce commission, it is learned that the attorney general is contemplating the institution of a suit against ex-President Reinhart and the directors under the criminal provisions of the inter-state commerce law. No move will be made, however, until after Mr. Lutle returns 78 ballots were taken without result, and from the west,"

New York Bink Statement. NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- The weekly bank statement shows the following changes; Reserve, decrease \$1,088,000; loans, crease \$2,404,900; spec.e. decrease \$283,-600; legal tenders, decrease \$580,200; deposits, increase \$836,800; circulation, d-crease \$4,700. The banks now hold \$66,718,630 in excess of the requirements of the 25 per cent rule.

Chicago today from his summer home. Minister Bonather Returns to China. Evansville, Ind., Aug. 25 .- Minister Charles Donather left at noon today for San Francisco, on route to resume his duties at Pekin, China, he is in good health, but much disappointed at the brevity of his stay at home. His wife will not accompany him on his return, but will go to China later in the season.

Money to Carry Out income Tax. senate was considering business behind through an important bill. It is the house bill appropriating \$9,000 to carry into effect the income tax provisions of concluded a long and secret investigative are striving to abandoned by the desperadues. Both of can county central committee are make the tariff bill. This ends all controversy seep alive the bitter feeling between the horses were completely exhausted. ing arrangements for a demonstration on as to the preliminary arrangements for collecting the income tax.

DEBS AND GOMPERS.

They Both Testify Before the Pullman

CHICAGO, Aug. ... - Crestreat Dela of lined many by one orbide countries. reply to the question no stated that he did not tavor compulsory arbitration in settlement of labor troubles. He did not believe, he said, that such a method

would prove universally successful, Mr. Delis was asked if he knew of any dissatisfaction among the Rock Island employes previous to the strike. He said that there had been trouble among the telegraphers and there was much disastisfaction. Questioned as to the statement that there were not more than 200 A. R. U. mer on the Rock Island, witness said the statement was absurd. Witness said that the fact that the railroad The Queen Will Remain Neutral | was completely tied up, effectually disproves such a story.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, was the next witness. He prefaced his testimony by a brief outline of the alms and principles of the federation, and gave figures showing the membership of the organization.

The witness told of the calling of the conference of the heads of labor wrganizations, which was held at the Beiggs house in Chicago, He said that after long deliberation the delegates decided to request President Uleveland to attempt to settle the strike.

"We thought," Mr. Gompers said, "that if Mr. Gladstone could do so much good service in the English coal strikes, such an attempt would not be beneath the dignity of the president of the United States. Accordingly a telegram was sent to Mr. Cleveland asking his aid. To that message he did not deign to reply; in fact he took not the alignment notice

bir. Debs was then called upon and gave a history of the boycott, the Poll-inan trouble and the railroad strike. We considered the matter carefully and finally decided we could not order a general strike. That would be a usurpation of power and would for many reasons be unwise. The delegates expressed their sympathy with the movement and soon

afterwards we adjourned." Mr. Gompers then read from the sec-retary's report, a detailed statement of

the proceedings of the conference. Mr. Gompers explained that to effect a general strike all the unions participat-ing must agree on the action and said it would have been intpossible for the Briggs House conference to declare a general sympathetic strike. He was asked for his opinion as to the methods

for preventing strikes.
"I do not condemn strikes as heartly as do some men," he said. "I believe that so long as present conditions exist they are necessary, and I believe that all strikes do good in calling attention to the fact that isboring men will not be driven further down into poverty. I think the action of the strikers in paralyzing the railroads of the country was justiflable."

The witness was rather frankly uncomplimentary regarding the strike commu-sion. "I think this thing is rather late in the day," be said. "This examination by the commissioners is rather in the maanticipate great good from the present

BURLINGTON TO COME.

A Rumor Renewed That it is to Run to Tupeku.

The St. Joseph Gazette publishes the following: "The rumor which was current last The house was not in session today but year to the effect that the Burlington people were arranging to extend their system into Topeka has been again revived, and this time with double force.

that the Burlington people have secured

a trackage lease for a portion of the dis-

"The report is now extant that a lease has been secured of the Leavenwarth, Topeka & Southwestern line from Loavenworth as far as Meriden, and that from that point a new line will be built to Topeka. Another report says that the Burlington will effect a lease of trackage facilities from Meriden to Topeka over the Santa Fe, but this is bardly probable, as the Santa Fe people are not

anxious for the Burlington to invade "It was impossible to gain definite information at Burlington headquarters here yesterday, as General Manager Brown is out of the city. The other officials did not seem disposed to talk of

The Attorney General May Begin Suit SEDGWICK REPUBLICANS.

N. M. Lawrence Nominated For Representative in the 67th District.

WICHITA, Kan, Aug. 25.-The Sedg-

wick county Republican convention is in session here today. At the commissioner convention this morning the Rev. N. E. Harmon was nominated for commissioner. The sixtyseventh representative district nominated

N. M. Lawrence. In the Sixty-eighth district convention adjournment was taken till evening.

CUT OFF THEIR HEADS. Japanese Found in China are Severely

Dealt With. SHANGHAI, Aug. 25 .- The activity of the Chinese in hunting down Japanese spies increases every day, and if the Chinese are to be believed, the coust must be overrun with agents of the Japanese government. Seven Japanese in Chinese costume were arrested here today, and it is given out that they will be expelled from Chins, but nobody would be surprised if they were treated much

more severely. The Japanese elsewhere in China are subjected to the most harsh treatment. In the island of Formosa the Chinese authorities have been decapitating Chinese subjects, supposed Washington, Aug. 25 .- While the spies, in large numbers. According to advices received here from Formoss, closed doors yesterdar there slipped lifty Japanese have lost their heads recently after being arrested as spies. The most intense heat prevails here and there is much suffering in consequence.

In order to raise money to push the war operations, the government has lacreased the transit duties on yarns.